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Physical education building opens

by Julie Kilpatrick

The Health and Physical Education building is finally open for business.

LSUS students will now be able to swim, run and play assorted sports to their heart's content. The facilities will be open to full and part time students with proper identification. Proper identification is a driver's license and a current fee receipt.

The building will be open from 8-9 Monday - Thursday, 8 - 4:30 Friday, and 12 - 4:30 Saturday. Individual facilities will be open at various times, working around the HPE classes.

Those at LSUS who love the wet and wild will be able to use the indoor swimming pool from 11-1 and 2-5:30 on Monday and Wednesday, 11-12:30 and 2-5:30 on Tuesday and Thursday, 11-1 and 2-4:30 on Friday and 1:30-4 on Saturday afternoons. The pool is located behind the door marked Natatorium and is adjoined by a sundeck.

Racquetball is a good way to release all tensions built during a typical day at LSUS. The courts are located adjacent to the gym. Reservations for court time must be made in advance no later than noon on the day of play. A court may be reserved for 1½ hours only and reservations must be made in person.

The hours available for court

reservations are 12-9 Monday and Wednesday, 12:30-2 and 3:30-9 Tuesday and Thursday, 12-4:30 Friday and Saturday.

A running track is included for those who wish to run in air-conditioned comfort. The track is located on the second floor and overlooks the gym. A major requirement for the running track is that running shoes, not hard-soled shoes, must be worn. The hours listed for the running track are 12-9 Monday and Wednesday, 11-2 and 3:30-9 Tuesday and Thursday, and 12-4:30 on Friday and Saturday.

For those who don't wish to be 98-pound weaklings, a fully equipped weight room is open to students. In addition, the Health and Physical Education Dept. is offering a class in weight training for those who desire professional guidance. The hours the weight room is available for general use are 12-4:30 Monday - Saturday.

The gymnasium's predominant feature is the basketball courts. It can, however, be used for a variety of activities that require a spacious area. The gym also contains rows of bleachers for spectators events. Gym hours listed are 11-12 and 2-9 on Monday and Wednesday, 10-9 on Tuesday and Thursday, 11-12 and 2:30 - 4:30 on Friday, and 12-4:30 on Saturday.

The building also contains a

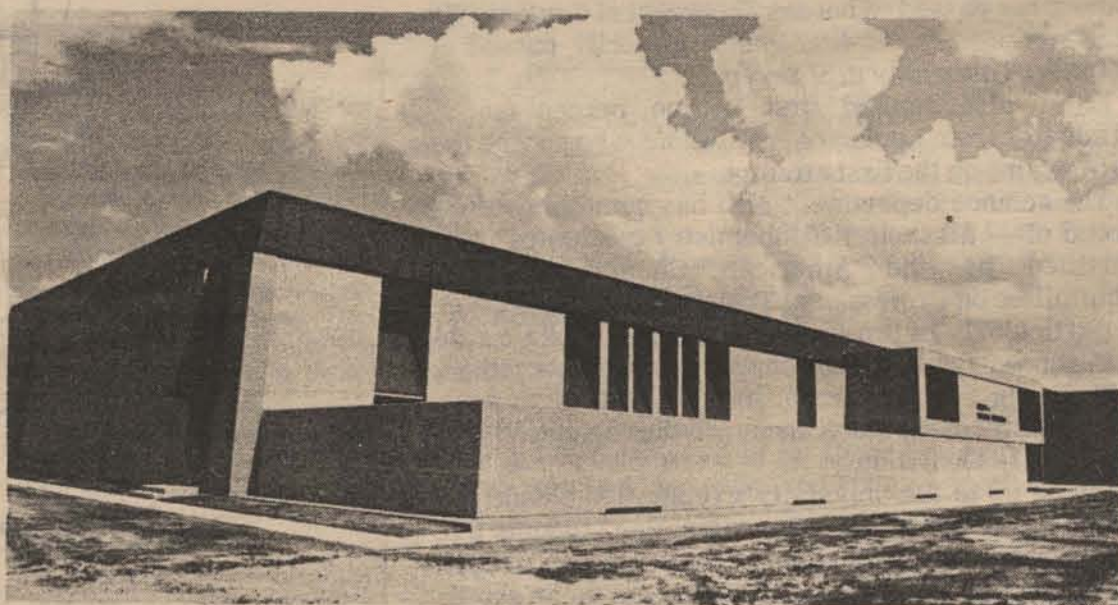


Photo by Joe Loftin

The new Health and P.E. building.

variety of other facilities designed to meet the needs of the students. A gymnastics room is located by the racquetball courts and is filled with enough equipment to turn out Olympic champions. A mirrored dance studio, including a piano for accompaniment, is located on the first floor. The building also contains a number of classrooms to be used for the professional HPE classes.

The locker rooms are located on the first floor across from the gym. Approximately 400 lockers are available to full-time

students and those enrolled in activity classes. Temporary lockers will be available to part-time students who wish to store their belongings while using the facilities.

The HPE building will also be the home of the LSUS Intramurals office and many intramural activities. Various basketball competitions are set for the gym, while a swim meet will take place in the natatorium. Fencing, racquetball, and badminton competitions are also scheduled for the new building.

The staff of the HPE building is

pleased with their new surroundings, said Dr. Ken Purdy, director of the department of Health and Physical Education. "For us, it's really a dream that's existed for a few years," said Purdy, "an opportunity to practice our profession."

Purdy also denied rumors that cutbacks were made during the building. He stated that although cutbacks in facilities were once discussed, the building was completed according to the original plans.

Fall activities scheduled

by Margaret Dornbusch

Quality movies and an expanded week-long celebration called "Creole Crash," will highlight this semester's Program Council activities.

A movie about the days of King Arthur, "Excalibur," will start the movie series off tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Unless otherwise announced, one LSUS ID will admit two and all others will pay \$1. Tracy Wilson, president of the Program Council, said.

Other movies are "Chariots of Fire," Sept. 9-10, "Superman II," Sept. 16-17, "Star Wars," Oct. 7-8, "Arthur," Oct. 21-22, "Gone With the Wind," Nov. 4-5, "Richard Pryor Live," Nov. 11-12 and "Animal House," Nov. 18-19. A

special Halloween movie will be shown Oct. 29, right before the Halloween dance.

The film, "A Prince of the City," will be shown Sept. 13 in conjunction with the Artists and Lecturers Committee program featuring Bob Leuci, the New York City policeman on whom the movie was based.

PC officers and several other PC members will be attending the regional conference of the Association of College Unions, International, in Baton Rouge, Oct. 15-17.

The biggest fall week of activities ever, Creole Crash, will be held Sept. 27-Oct. 1, Wilson said. Several bands including the Crawdads and A-Train will be on hand during the week to provide

the music and activities are scheduled for every day of the week.

The highlights of Creole Crash will be Fall Brawl on Sept. 30 and the Mardi Gras Ball, Oct. 1. Fall Brawl will take the place of Battle of the Organizations and anyone can form a team to enter. The Mardi Gras Ball will be the first PC dance of the year and instead of beer, the PC will be serving champagne.

Wilson said that there was no back-to-school dance because the Program Council wanted everyone to come to the Ball.

Creole Crash is being held early this year to take advantage of the fact that students usually do not have as much to do in the beginning of the semester as they do later, when too many activities can hurt their grades, Wilson said.

State OKs funding

by Larry Terry

The much-needed Administration building is on its way to becoming reality after the 1981-82 state legislature approved LSUS's request for \$400,000 in planning money for the project.

The planning money, part of the total project cost of \$4,750,000, will be used this year for the necessary arrangements preliminary to construction. This includes hiring an architect who will receive input from LSUS officials before designing the building, said George Kalmbach, director of the physical plant.

Actual construction could begin next year and will require approximately two years for

completion. The remaining \$4,350,000 in the funds is to be approved by the next legislative session, Kalmbach said.

The new building will contain only administrative offices and could be a multi-story structure. Its location on campus has not been finalized.

Those looking forward to a Fine Arts building will have to wait, but for a Cultural and Civic Learning Center. The name change for the proposed building is due in part to its dual function of serving students in both Fine Arts and General Studies. Planning money for this project will be requested in the 1983-84 capital outlay budget.



Roofing it

The roof of the Webb Commissary has been added. The commissary is a new addition to the Pioneer Heritage Center which keeps expanding.

Photo by Frank Dawson

Enrollment rises slightly

Preliminary enrollment figures indicate little increase over last year.

The registrar's office recorded an enrollment of 3,895 students at the end of the first registration session. The figures show an addition of 17 students over last year, said Terry Moore from the Registrar's office. Late registration Tuesday should add

to show a noticeable increase in enrollment, Moore said.

Moore predicts further increases from the additional registration sessions set for off-campus. Registration for classes in the college of General Studies to be offered off-campus will be held at Western Electric, Greenacres Junior High and DeSoto Parish, along with other locations.

Inside:

Action
in P.E.
building

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Editorials

LSUS on top in academics

Considering the academic achievements of the 1981-82 LSUS student body, this year's students have quite a record to uphold.

For example, all LSUS education graduates who took the National Teachers Examinations in November passed. Whereas 75 percent of Centenary's students passed and less than a majority passed at Southern University in Shreveport.

LSUS also ranked first in the percentage of graduates from Louisiana institutions who passed the CPA exams on the first attempt.

The science department also has something to be proud of — all their 1981 chemistry graduates were certified by the American Chemical Society Committee on Professional Training. This percentage is particularly impressive considering the state rate is 26 percent while the nationwide rate is 41 percent.

Even the debate team had an excellent year, ranking first in the state, second in the region and 39th out of 239 in the nation.

Living up to the university's reputation should not be too difficult if LSUS keeps attracting students like it did last year. For instance, the freshmen's mean scores on the ACT were above the state mean scores in all the tested areas. Also the LSUS composite means was above that of the state and the nation.

One of the reasons for all the successes at LSUS is the university's high academic standards. Students know they cannot slide through their courses at LSUS. If they want a good grade, they know they must work for it. Consequently they have a sense of pride when they have completed a course.

There is another reward for all the hard work. Over 95 percent of LSUS students were employed in their major field, were attending graduate school or had achieved their career goal, according to recent employment statistics.

University library fines excessive

Beware freshmen and other new students. At one time last year, the *Almagest* reported that the library did not collect fines for overdue books.

How wrong we were.

The library's policy, as stated in their handbook, says that all books kept over 10 days are considered lost, and the cost of the book plus \$3 are assessed from the offending student. If the books are brought back in, the cost of the book is removed from the fine, but the \$3 for each book remains.

Three dollars. This seems rather excessive. College students are not known to be rich people, and \$3 can break most of us at any give time.

Keeping a few books over in order to finish some research can drive a student to the brink of bankruptcy. And if the fine is not paid, the student cannot get their grades (which doesn't matter to many, anyway) but they will not be allowed to register.

Granted some sort of fine should be levied. But why so much? Both the Shreve Memorial and Bossier Parish libraries fines are five cents per day per book, with maximums of \$2 for Bossier and \$1 for Shreve Memorial.

After 10 days, the LSUS fine comes to 30 cents a day per book. Of course, if a student keeps it longer, then the per day fine becomes less, except after the semester ends. Then the book is considered lost and the student has to pay for the book as well as the fines.

LSUS library fines should be lowered so students can afford to pay them. A per-day fine and a maximum for each book would be better than just a flat rate.

LIBRARY



Idle ramblings

Advice for beginners

by Jack Mitchell

For the benefit of those of you who are enjoying life and love at LSUS for the first time, let me explain the format for *Idle Ramblings*.

It's all trash.

The following is a crash course in surviving the rigors of your first semester at our little den of academic iniquity. The result of not paying heed to this advice (that, incidentally, was gathered at no small expense in terms of time and effort) is unduly harsh. You could graduate on time.

First off, by a show of hands, how many of you remember high school? I realize it's been only three months since you strolled down graduation aisle—and chickened out of doing all that weird stuff you said you'd do when you shook the principal's hand—but, with senior summers being what they are these days (a young person's introduction to the concept of substance abuse), you're considerably shorter on brain cells than you were in May.

If you don't believe me, count all the hands you see raised. (We columnists are a pretty perceptive group.)

For those of you who do remember, think of college as just an extension of high school. With a \$340 price tag. True, there are no study halls or pep rallies in the gym, but you can still smoke in the bathrooms.

Now to deal with you senior summer enthusiasts. I've found over the years that the easiest way to deal with people whose reading for the past three months has been limited to the instructions on a pack of Zig-Zags is to start with the basics.

The basic unit in the college community is called a "class." A class is comprised of a number of independent units called "students" (mentioned in greek mythology as "a worthless bunch of social parasites").

The theory behind the class/student relationship is that when you have a bunch of classes made up of bunches of students—at \$340 a pop—someone is getting rich. So much for the basics.

Next, we move on to the major, minor facet of university life.

A "major" occurs when you do a lot of things that are related to each other. Unfortunately, majors are required to have something to do with classes (a state law).

A "minor" is somebody younger than you and should be left alone at all costs (another state law).

Let's go now to "grades".

There are two schools of thought when it comes to grades. One school of thought is used by the faculty (to be discussed later) and, essentially, holds that a grade is the academic equivalent of a large club with a nail driven through one end. Mess with your teacher and you will be pounded over the head with a "grade".

The other school of thought is employed by the students (see above) and dictates that a grade is basically the same thing you get when you sit on hot vinyl. (Hint: A pain in the)

As I promised, our next step on this journey through your new academic environment is with the faculty. Now, bear in mind that, like you, I am a student (see above) and as such, would be

hard pressed to say anything derogatory about these wonderful people who carry red ink pens around and write little numbers beside my name in their grade books. I leave you to your own devices on this trickiest of subjects.

Now that you have an understanding of what you've gotten yourself into don't you wish you had gone to work like your father had wanted—let me give you some of my handy hints on how to succeed at college life. (Don't laugh, there's been a number to the left of the decimal point on my grade point average for several years now.)

—Buy your books sometime before midterm. It sure helped me.

—Befriend a good note-taker. She is a priceless commodity.

—Go to class at least twice before the final. Three times if you want a good grade.

—Don't call a "Doctor" a "Mister."

—Don't call a "Mister" a "Doctor."

—Don't call a "Mister" a "Miss."

—And, above all else, don't drop out. Ronald Reagan could draft you.

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Adviser..... Joe Loftin

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Almagest

Placement office programs planned

by Lisa Hanby

Finding the right job is hard, but a series of programs, "Dreams Can Come True," is being offered this fall by the student placement office to help make the search easier.

A major part of the program's emphasis will be placed on a series of eight lectures titled "Career Connection." These lectures will be held in the DeSoto Room of the University Center every Wednesday beginning September 15.

The speakers will include U.S. Senator J. Bennett Johnston, State Senator Syd Nelson and representatives of 15 major area companies, said director of student placement, Phyllis Graham.

Two speakers will appear each Wednesday with the first one to speak at noon and the other speaker to follow at 1 p.m., Graham said.

"The meetings are very informal, with cokes and sandwiches provided for the first one," Graham said. "We want students to ask questions and get answers. With the economic situation the way it is, it is important that students take advantage of any source that may help land them a job," he said.

"It's a good program," Graham said. "I feel it will help everyone a lot."

The lecture schedule is as follows: On September 15, Tom H. Crout, senior employer relations representative with Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., and Jim Wood, branch manager, National Accounts Division, IBM, will speak. Speaking on September 22, will be Preston Friedley, government and community development manager of Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, and J. Barnard Grappe, director of public information for Schumpert Medical Center. On September 29, William R. Harms, corporate pilot for Kast Metals and Don Hathaway, sheriff Caddo Parish, will speak. On October 6, Aaron Selber, president of Selber Brothers and Lloyd Lenard, certified life underwriter of Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. will speak. Speaking on October 27, will be Bob Pugh, Sr., an attorney for Pugh and Pugh and Fletcher Thorne-Tomsen, president for Fabsteel Company of Louisiana. On November 3, Mike Elliott, manager for Peat, Marwich, Mitchell and Co. and G. James McKigney, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Bossier Bank and Trust will speak. On November 10, J. Graham Dodson, director of public relations for SWEPCO and Stanley Tiner, editor of the Shreveport Journal will lecture. Speaking on November 17, will be R. E. Lass, plant manager for General Electric and State Senator Syd Nelson.

Ensemble seeks musicians

What's that sound coming from the UC Theatre afternoons? It's not the New York Philharmonic, but it is LSUS's first Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Directing the ensemble is the new associate professor of music, Dr. H. M. Lewis Jr. Concerts have already been scheduled for late October and December.

Only a few students have taken the opportunity to get in on the ground floor of the new

instrumental program. The course, Music 110, can be taken for either one or no credits and meets from 1-2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, in order to minimize conflicts with students' schedules.

Students who play wind instruments and freshmen who played in high school bands are urged to join in order to keep up their skills.



A senior journalism major, in the hopes of finding gainful employment after graduation, makes an appointment at the placement center.

Photo by Margaret Dornbusch

Placement center being renovated

by Annette Caramia

Renovations are now being completed on the first floor of Bronson Hall, and one of the more useful additions — at least from a student's standpoint — is a new, centralized placement center that will make it easier for graduates to find jobs. And with the economy in the shape it's in, that is no easy task.

The placement center contains

three private, soundproof interview rooms to be used by employers who are actively seeking applicants. Now the confusion that sometimes resulted from interviews being conducted all over campus will be eliminated, and students will have an edge in a scarce job market.

Phyllis Graham, director of placement — who said she

sometimes lies awake at night worrying about placing students in jobs after graduation — runs the center herself with help from placement assistant Babs Skains and student worker Tracy McDonald. The three of them not only oversee interviews, they also keep up-to-date files on every student involved with the placement office in any way. Those files are kept forever, or for as long as students need them.

Graham also said she is starting a career library, which will contain various publications on the usability of every kind of degree. There will also be directories of individual companies located in all major cities since, according to Graham, many students will have to relocate to find jobs in their fields.

Students who expect to graduate within the next two semesters should make a visit to the placement center, Graham said, in order to get an idea about the most current trends in the job market. Right now, she said, the most promising majors — those that are most likely to yield jobs after graduation — are engineering and computer science. But even those fields are tightening up, Graham said.

Center of Business opens

by Lynne Weaver

The Center of Business Research, located in the Business and Education building, is open under the direction of Daryl McKee. McKee, a member of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, assumed his new position Aug. 23.

McKee has several goals for the center. He wants to establish a data base—a source of information on economic and business trends. The center will also publish a quarterly on the business and economic trends of northwest Louisiana and the Ark-La-Tex. In addition, the center will have a monthly economic report in the Shreveport Magazine, McKee said. Another function of the center will be to encourage the faculty to publish its findings.

The center will have a faculty-business consulting handbook to allow students to be aware of current trends, McKee said. "This is definitely not a placement office," McKee said, but the center will provide some consultation to students.

The data base for the center

presently has very little information, McKee said. "At the end of four months we hope to have some semblance of a data base," he said.



Daryl McKee

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LSUS police chief: 'Obey the signs'

by Margaret Dornbusch

A perennial problem at LSUS concerns parking on campus. As the student body grows, parking problems grow, too. To keep traffic moving smoothly and without too much confusion, students should keep in mind a few regulations.

According to the current student handbook, the campus speed limit is 25 mph, except in the parking lots and service drives where it is 5 mph. Signs, street or curb markings and lines indicate parking and traffic regulations. Campus police will place signs at campus entrances when parking lots are filled. Students should "obey the signs," said Claude Overlease, chief of campus police. "They are put there for their benefit."

Overlease said that any accident that occurs on campus should be reported to the campus police, not the Shreveport police.

Students should also call the campus police if their batteries die or if they have locked their keys in their cars. Night students who need an escort to their cars should arrange it in advance with the campus police, Overlease said.

Women on campus should be extra careful this semester in keeping up with their personal property, Overlease said. When using the restrooms, women should make sure to keep their purses and books with them. Overlease said that they should not leave their personal effects on the shelves as this encourages the petty theft that was prominent last year.

The campus police phone number is 797-5082. The emergency night number is 797-5208. This number contacts the library desk. They will contact the policeman on patrol by radio. First aid and the lost and found are in BH 114.

Pageant planners needed

by Margaret Dornbusch

The new director of the Miss LSUS Pageant, Joanne Sullivan — who is also assistant director of student aid and high school relations — is seeking committee members to help with the pageant.

"I'm looking for those people who want to work with the pageant," she said. "Even though I'll be asking interested persons to complete a committee-member application, the only requirement is that they have a desire to work with the pageant."

Sullivan has had 15 years of pageant experience including competing, emceeing, entertaining, judging, directing and producing, and she said she hopes to use those skills in her efforts to carry on the pageant.

"One of my main objectives for this year's pageant is to increase the scholarships awarded," she said. "The Miss America Pageant system is the largest private scholarship foundation for young women, awarding over \$2 million annually."

"Some pageants do not consider scholarships one of their priorities, but I do, especially with the rising costs of education and the cutbacks in financial aid," she said.

According to Sullivan, the pageant date is tentatively set for March 5. She said she will finalize the date and select committee members after she returns from the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., which will be held during the Labor Day weekend.

*Almagest
ads sell*

Greek Beat

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi would like to thank all the people who came to our last two rush parties. For those who missed them, our next party will be tonight. Everyone is cordially invited. Congratulations to Karen Jesper who won the \$50 book raffle.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce their 1982 fall pledges: Alice Bueto, Christine Crowder, Kelli Farley, Carol Fleeman, Janine Goldstein, Catherine Rhinehart, Susie Rinehart, June Renaud, Michele Saurage, and Barzanna White.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Beta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta would like to welcome our new fall pledge class. They are: Gwendolyn Baggett, Janet Buroff, Teri Byrd, Lynn Carpenter, Nancy Clearkin, Kerly Daige, Kristin Fertitta, Shelly Frost, Karen Go, Kathrina Guyer, Tina Paulk, Lesa Penny, Ginny Ponder, Tone Reeder, Lynne Weaver and Tanny Young. Congratulations and happy days ahead.

Congratulations to Missy Faulbaum on Saturday night. Take good care of Fernando.

Alpha week was held this week for new pledges. Tuesday night the sophomores took the pledges skating. A Mexican party was held for junior at Lisa Wilmore's home Wednesday night. The seniors held a hot dog party at Thresa Quigley's house.

Thanks to Lisa Wilmore, rush chairman for a great rush.



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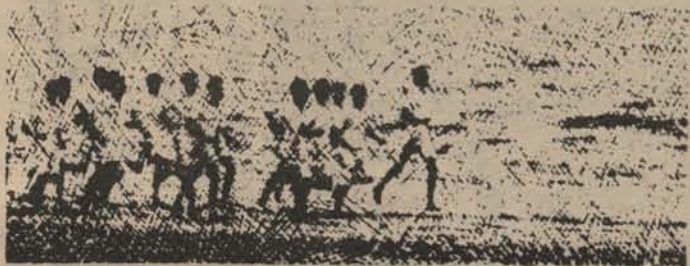
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Chelsea's fun place

by Missy Falbaum

Though it has been here for a few years and changed its name once, Chelsea's in Shreve Square is still a fun place to eat. But it is not just the food which makes this eatery interesting but the atmosphere that provokes such festivity.

Chelsea Square prides itself on catering to the contemporary adult. The relaxed antiques decor of this restaurant plus the friendliness of the waiters is what makes it so fun to frequent.

This reporter sampled the fried chicken mozzarella, which consists of a large fried chicken breast garnished with melted mozzarella cheese and fresh mushrooms, and also included a

large amount of batter-fried mushrooms.

Other members in our party sampled the fried shrimp which proved to be an ample serving of this seafood. Two other members sampled the salads offered at Chelsea Square and warn that two people could have shared these enormous chef salads.

Some of my friends have told me that they have never tried the entrees at this establishment simply because they enjoy the appetizers, such as Chelsea's famous potato skins garnished with such things as cheese and bacon bits. Others enjoyed Chelsea Square stuffed and fried mushrooms.

Chelsea Square is definitely worth a visit.



Waiting to get booked

As enrollment increases each semester, the bookstore has been packed all week as students try to buy their much-needed books.

Photo by Joe Loftin

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Registration plans to change

by Lynne Weaver

Plans to use on-line registration during late registration this fall were made in the spring, but at the last minute those plans were cancelled. Because of problems in the program, plans for the use

of on-line registration have been postponed until the spring semester, Dr. Betty Crippen, director of admissions and records, said.

On-line registration is a computerized process that would eliminate the need for class cards, Crippen said. Two

proposals are being considered for the registration. Students will still go to their advisers and write trial schedules, but in the first proposal the students would then go to a data entry area, where their schedules would be entered into the computer and either accepted or rejected. If rejected, the schedule would have to be reworked.

For the second proposal the students would pick up strips of paper instead of cards. When a student's schedule is settled, it is entered into the computer.

In either case, "the logic is the same," said Crippen of the registration systems. On-line registrations will probably slow down registration initially, she said.

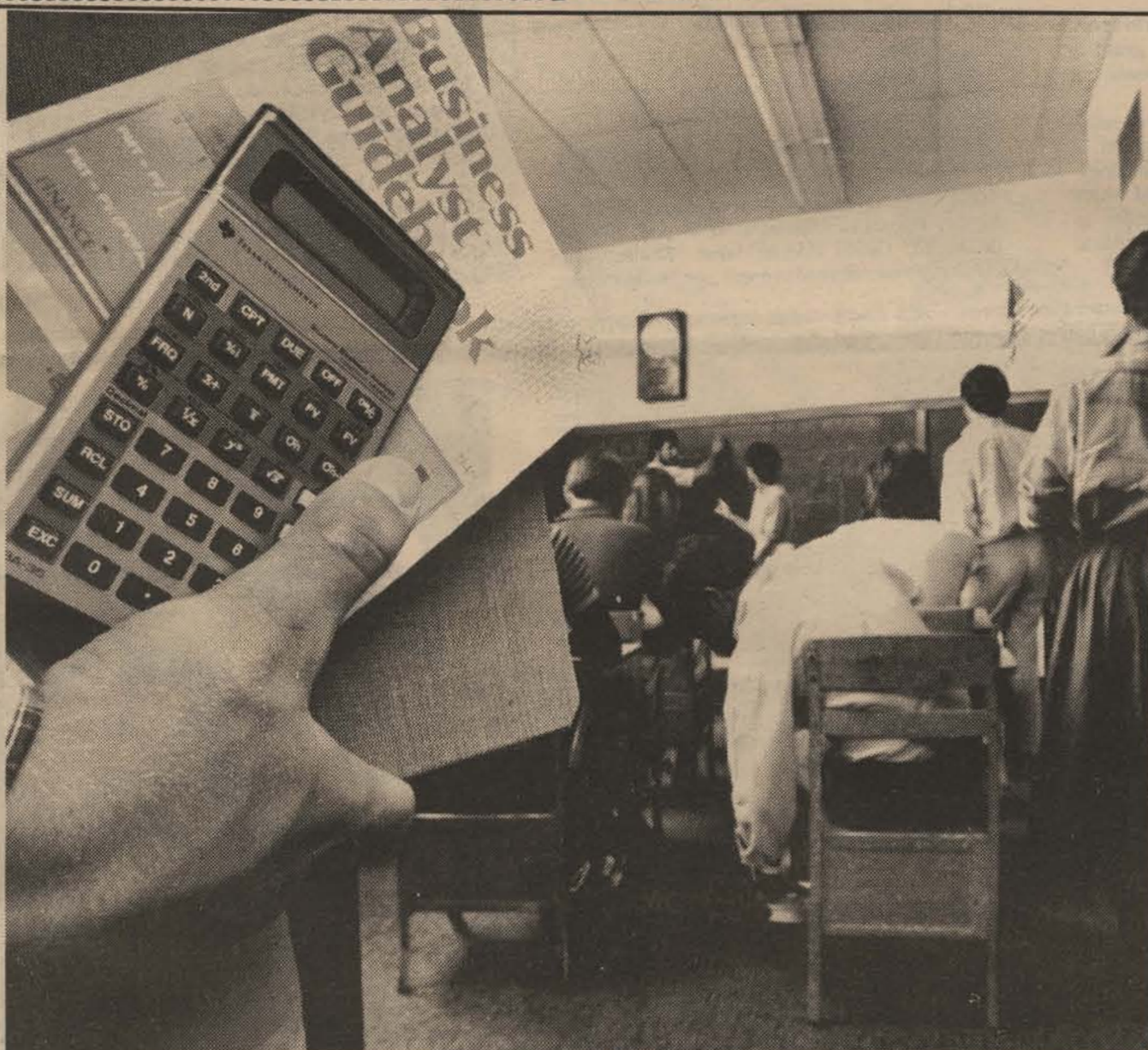
The first groups to register would be allowed to move through the system quickly, but the later registrants would be slowed down to allow for closed classes.

The problem of closing classes will not be changed, Crippen said. However, class-site reports are being built into the system along with closed-class reports, she said. "We will have current lists of class sizes and closed classes every hour or two hours," Crippen said.

One aspect of the new system of registration is the absence of the plastic photo identification cards. The main reason for discontinuing the cards was expense, Crippen said. The card was necessary only to check out library books, and with the library's new system, the cards were unnecessary, she said.

Instead of the photo identification card, the library uses the student's current fees-paid card and his driver's license when necessary.

If the program is approved, the entire registration for spring semester will be done on-line, Crippen said.



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Around Campus

Library Hours

LSUS Library hours for the fall semester will be as follows: Monday - Thursday, 7:45 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. The library will be closed September 4-6 for Labor Day and November 25-26 for Thanksgiving.

SLAE

The Student Louisiana Association of Educators will hold their first meeting noon, September 8, in the UC Caddo Bossier room. Lunch will be served. Education majors are invited to attend.

Program Council

The Program Council is accepting director and chair application. Anyone interested should contact student services in Room 231 in the University Center.

Grant Awarded

The Magale Foundation, Inc. of Shreveport, announced that it has awarded a \$3,019 grant to Dr. M. Cran Lucas, assistant professor of biological sciences at LSUS.

The grant is to be used to acquire small equipment items to aid in the development of laboratory exercises in the area of biotechnology.

Biotechnology is a rapidly growing field which uses genetic and biochemical techniques to produce products useful in medicine, agricultural and other industrial areas.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER 3

Movie — "Excalibur" 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
LSUS ID admits two. All others pay \$1.

SEPTEMBER 6

Labor Day — holiday.

SEPTEMBER 8

Dart tournament, noon, US gameroom.
Williamson-Hussey debate, noon, UC Theatre
Last day for receiving 100 per cent refund for reducing course load.

SEPTEMBER 9

IM Basketball, "HORSE," 12:30 p.m., gym.
Movie — "Chariots of Fire" 7:30 p.m. UC Theatre. LSUS ID admits two. All others pay \$1.

SEPTEMBER 10

SGA senator campaign begins.
Movie — "Chariots of Fire" 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
UC Theatre. LSUS ID admits two. All others pay \$1.

Candidates' Forum

The Government Law Society will hold a forum for city council candidates at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Caddo Bossier room. Students and faculty are encouraged to come and ask questions.

Courses

LSUS will offer off-campus courses at several locations in three parishes during the fall semester and has announced course offerings available.

Graduate courses in education will be offered in Bossier Parish at Greenacres Junior High, in DeSoto Parish at the DeSoto Parish Instructional Center and in Caddo Parish at Woodlawn and Captain Shreve high school.

Undergraduate courses will be offered in Shreveport at Western Electric, the Shreve Memorial Library and at the Shreveport Police Academy.

Caddo Parish — Registration at 4 p.m. Sept. 7 at Woodlawn; Education 516, Section 60, "Principles of Secondary Education," Dr. Joe Green, 2:45 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays; Biological Science, Section 60, "Special Topics in Biology," 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays at Captain Shreve.

Western Electric — Registration at 4 p.m. Sept. 8; classes begin Sept. 14; Psychology 152, Section 60, "Introduction to Psychology," Dr. George Kemp, 4:30 to 7:30 Tuesdays; Business Administration 210, Section 60, "Business Communications," Phyllis Bales, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays; English 105, Section 60, "English Composition and Technical Writing," David Lawson, 4:30 to 7:30 Thursdays.

Downtown Shreveport — Registration at noon Sept. 13, Shreve Memorial; Petroleum Technology 101, Section 60, "Fundamentals of Petroleum," Henry Coutret, 12:05 to 12:55 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday through Dec. 10.

Shreveport Police Academy — Registration at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 13, English 105, Section 61, "English Composition," Dr. Glen Bollman, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays; Criminal Justice 107, Section 60, "Introduction to Criminal Justice," Dr. Fred Hawley, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Kast Metals Corp. — Course offerings to be announced.

Off-campus courses for LSUS come under the supervision of Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, dean of the College of General Studies.

Don Williamson

You Can See What He Has Done!

Caddo Parish School Board — served ten years

State Representative — served four years

State senate — served eight years

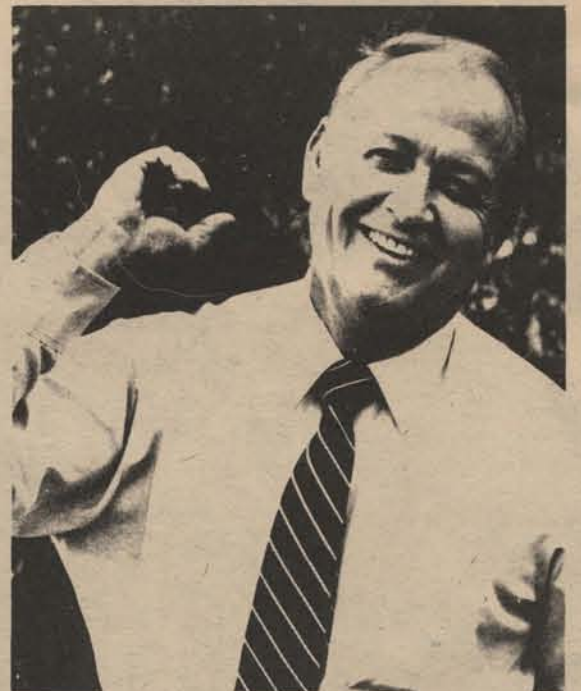
Introduced legislation to establish the following:

- Louisiana Vocational Technical Education System. Vo-Tech is part of that facility.
- Northwest Louisiana Rehabilitation Center for Handicapped People.
- LSU-Shreveport four year program — Authored the bill establishing four year status.
- LSU Medical Center — Authored the bill integrating the former Confederate Hospital into the Med Center.
- I-49. Led the legislative battle for the North-South Expressway.
- Molly Webb Speech and Hearing Center.

These are only a few of the many accomplishments Don Williamson has made in his twenty-two years of public service. He has been working for better education, better health and human resources, and greater industrial development for a long time.

He has made economic development his number one goal for the city of Shreveport over the next four years. Don Williamson stands for progress. Let's put this valuable experience to work in the mayor's office.

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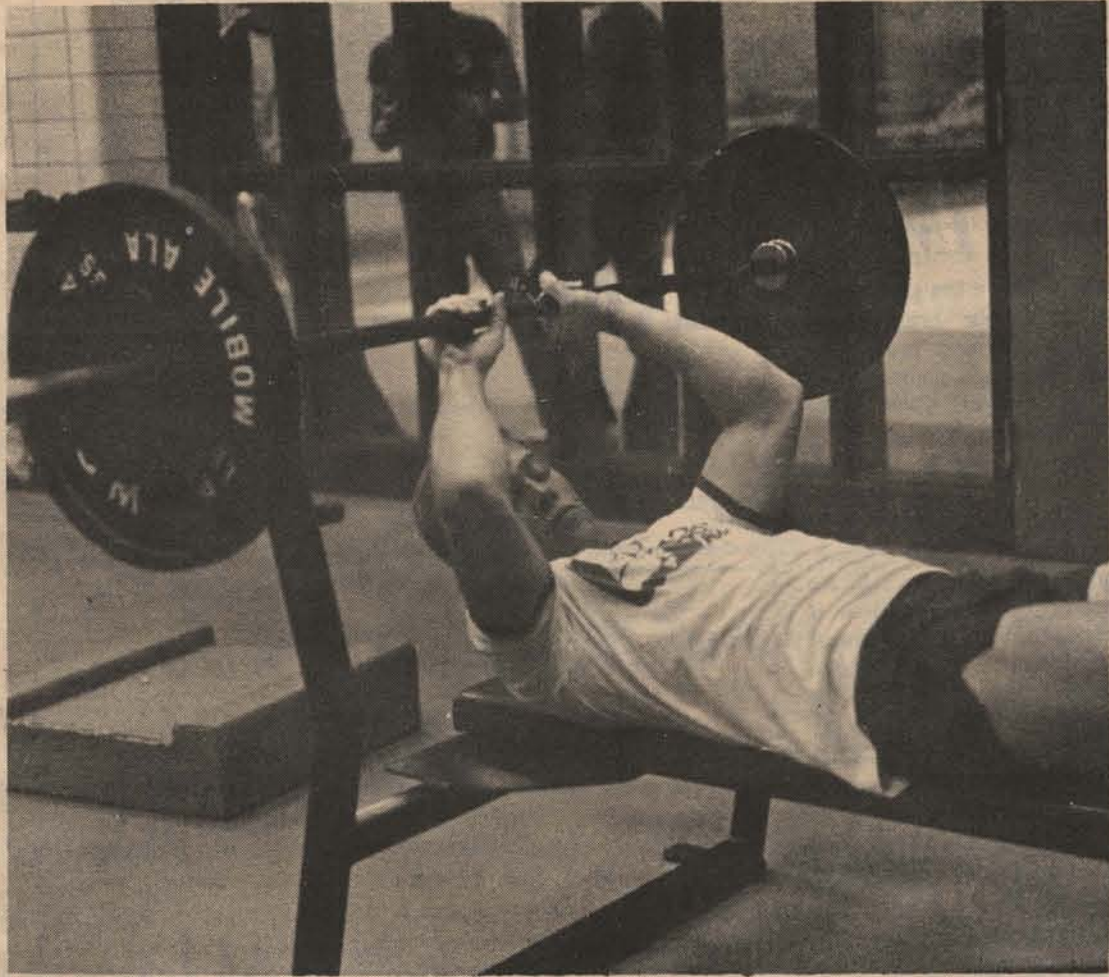
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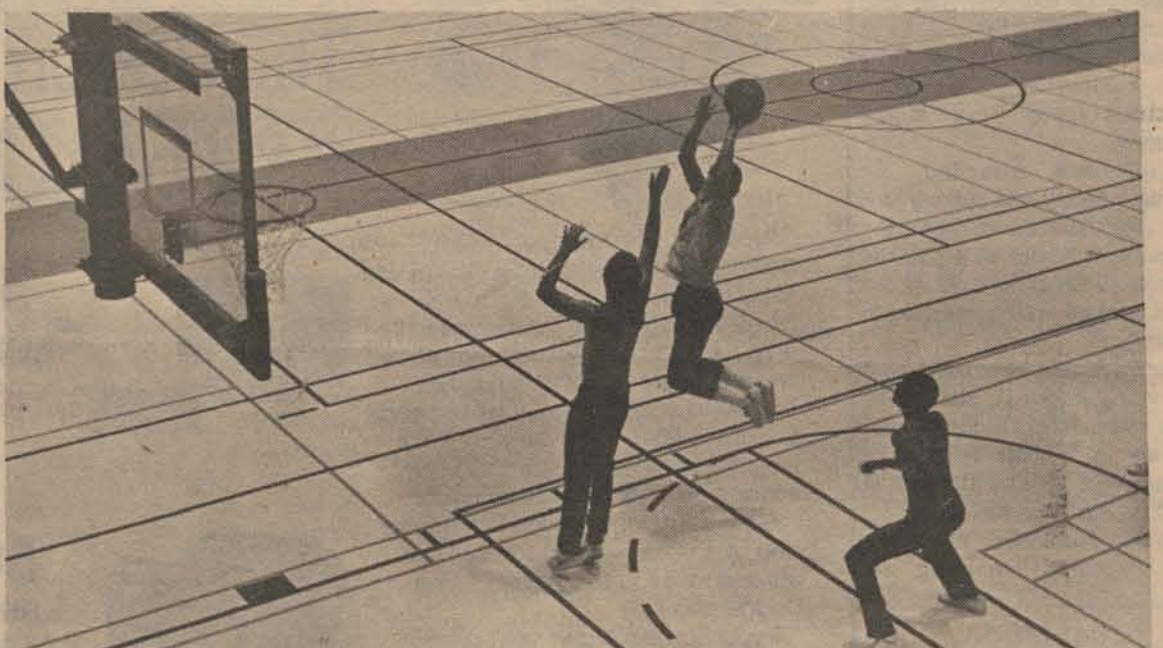
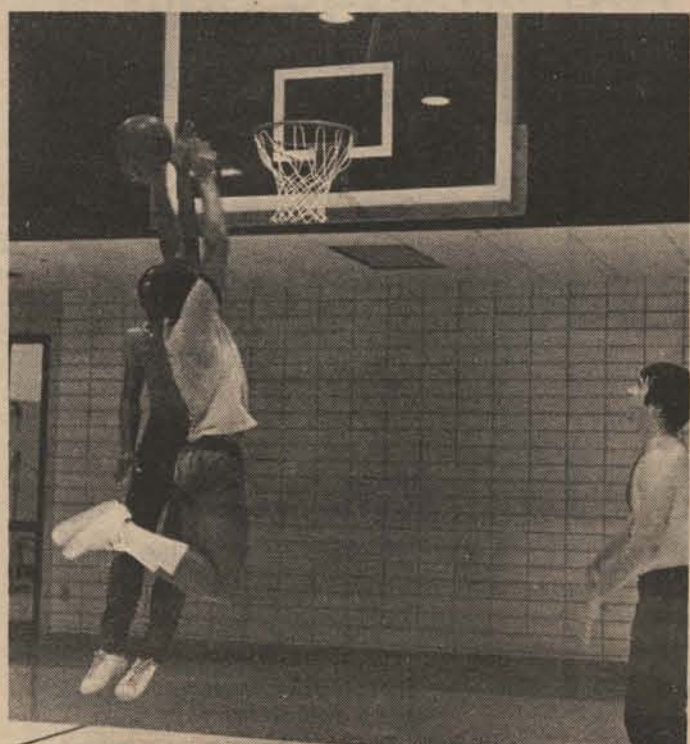
PLEASE VOTE SEPTEMBER 11th

#30

Getting physical

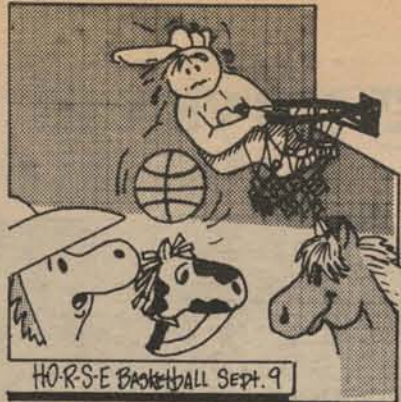


Photos by
Margaret Dornbusch
Joe Loftin
and
Frank Dawson



Students and faculty can now take advantage of the new HPE building facilities. During scheduled free times, they play racquetball, swim, lift weights, play basketball and jog in air-conditioned comfort.

RAH-RAH
by Albert
for LSUS intramurals



New building to enhance IM

Give Ginger Parrish an inch and she'll take a mile.

Give her a brand new facility and she'll take you from the quiet, intellectual setting of a chess match to the frenzied mayhem that has become LSUS flag football — and all in the name of intramurals.

We are just a week into the fall semester and already registration is under way for soccer, swimming and flag football. And, as had been Parrish's trademark since coming to LSUS, all activities are open to men and women.

The soccer league — a new addition to LSUS intramurals prompted by the rising number of students interested in the sport — will start off the list of activities, meeting Sept. 7 for a captain's meeting in the Red River Room of the University Center at 12:15.

The league begins play the following day.

Also on the eighth is the first Lowenbrau-LSUS Intramurals Department singles darts tournament for all of you who hang out at the Roundtable on weekends.

It is the first time Lowenbrau, a division of Miller Beer, has sponsored an event. The company sponsors dart tournaments on college campuses all over the nation. All contestants will compete in one category for trophies and other prizes.

On the ninth, Parrish shows what she will do if given a basketball court where the goals are not bent at 60-degree angles with the initiation of a H-O-R-S-E tournament.

That is the game in which if one player makes a shot, his opponent must make the same shot or receive a letter. The first player to spell horse loses. The game does not demand great athletic ability, so if in doubt, check it out.

The following Monday, the IM department changes to a more intellectual venue with a backgammon tournament to begin at 12:30 in the University Center.

After that, the footballers come out. A week after the backgammon tourney, the grid battlers take their first wacks at one another in the punt, pass and kick competition, an idea borrowed from Ford Motor Company.

Points are awarded for punting, passing and kicking, not only for distance but for accuracy. It begins at 4 p.m. on the football fields in front of the school, and no pre-registration is required.

Give Parrish a swimming pool and, you guessed it, she'll give you a swim meet. Students can sign up for events from now through Sept. 20, and the meet is slated for 12:30 on the 22nd.

The flag footballers then hold their captains' meeting on

Friday, the 24th, and any team desiring to do so can play in a pre-season "warmup." Each team plays at least two games in a tuneup for opening day on Monday.

Parrish gets October off to a fast start with a mixed doubles table tennis tournament on the first. This event, guaranteed to break up marriages and pre-marital relationships alike, requires no pre-registration and begins at noon in the U.S.

The following Thursday brings out the brainy types for a chess

tourney. That's the game where you rack your brain for 30 minutes between moves and defect from your country if you ever get any good. The quiet Red River room is the site of the tournament, which begins at 12:30.

Another innovation is the sportsmanship rating system. Teams are given 10 points for excellent conduct and less if warranted. A 4.5 average must be maintained to participate, with a 6.5 required to qualify for league playoffs.

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